

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother.

Hydack

I have just received your prof and letters dated Washington D.C. Feb 4th 1882. Yours begins by saying Please write me a few lines every opportunity you have. Please find your answer dated Jackson A.T. April 7th 1882. and beginning by saying that you are entitled to my thanks, and that just now I have the opportunity. As Mr Purdy intends to start in the morning to visit the stores of the N.W. T Co I will send by him then you will hear from us one month sooner than if I waited for the Steamer. For a building site we have finally settled on the place that you selected, on the sunny side of the old town. Mr Purdy had great difficulties in finding a suitable place for store, until

I gave him permission to build
on our site on the east end. He
has put up a building 53. x 23. and
done it with Indian labor except
what little time I have snatched to
assist them. The frame is poles, and
it is covered with shakes both roof
and walls, and as they are four feet
long and quite smooth it makes a
very good looking building. Also a
porch the whole length six feet wide.
When we say that American Bay is
a good harbor we have surged nearly
all. On the south side there is a
steep mountain, while the other
sides are so thickly covered with
heavy timber and roots and stones
that it is almost impossible. And
at this season when the sun shines
here, the snow is drifting, or the
fog arising there. Let us not go
back on the Indians as navigators
on these waters, or their judgement

in locating a town. We are all well
pleased with the prospect of so soon
having a home market. The Indians
are selling their skins and furs, and
say that they have prospects of a good
season for the Sea Otter and Fur Seal
which comes with pleasant weather
and lasts the same. The Klumuck
Channel was filled ice when we
returned from Fort Wrangle therefore
we did not get the things remaining
there. My school is not very large but
averages about 12 just now, and as
my provisions are getting short. I
find it a good opportunity to
make the trip for the things, and
refill my breadbasket. The Indians
have done well by me, and I am sorry
that my Fort Wrangle friends are jealous.
Mrs McFarland receives letters wanting
to know who Prof Chapman is. I told her
if I was not worthy the title that I
would be sooner than if he called

me a fool. I also told her that I was
proud of the title and if one ~~was~~ was
willing to encourage me, and that
after parting with you receiving your
last injunction of daily looking to
God for Divine aid and wisdom,
and finding myself alone, praised O
God as Jesus for the joy set before him
endured the cross. Let me endure the
absence of friends and loved ones and
all the privations of this frontier life
for the good things in store for us
here and here. I enjoy the work and find
the duties so varied and pleasant that
I find very few lonely hours. I am
trying to make in some way enough to pay
my expenses and \$1000 as a present to you,
aside from my salary. I have never been
fortunate enough in this world's goods to have
even a \$100,000. May I make a good use of what is
given me, as a Brother in Christ. J.E. Chapman.

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Washington D.C.
May 22/82

Dear Doctor Jackson

I recd your last letter Saty afternoon, & have not been to the Capitol since. I am going up this morning & will try & get you some of the Putter reports, but there has been a great demand for them & I could not get any more, at last trial, even from Senator P. himself. I will get a few more of the Glap- Lull, however, & send.

There is a report here of an indian statement that there has been a big fight among miners at Harrisburg & nos killed. Please look for telegrams in Herald & send me acct if you see any. The papers here don't publish many Pacific Coast telegrams, & I don't see all the N.C. papers. If it is true I can make it potential in putting some bill through at once -
Yours truly M.D. Ball

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Washington D.C.
May 15/82

Dear Doctor; Jackson

I have been much troubled with sickness of self & family; hence could not get the reports to send you till now, & as they have "shut down" on me at the Document Rooms for this one I can only send 3 now - Will try & get the others from Senator B. when I can see him. I mail you also the two latest Alaska Docs. out. Can send you more of the Glaf-Lull reports if you want them.

I have been after Shallenberger & Herbert constantly about that Lot bill, but the want of a quorum has prevented its going in. Nothing new in the case of the Boot bill. - but I am still confident of that & the Education Appropriation.

Very truly yrs M.D. Ball

Fort. Wrangell

Fort, Wrangell, May, 12, 82

Dr Jackson

Dear Brother,

I recieved
your note this mail was glad
to hear from you; I had just
made out a list of medicine
to send for by this Steamer, but
will wait - until I hear from
you again; hope you may succeed
in your kind act - but if not,
would be pleased to hear from you
at your earliest convenience as I
would like to send as soon as possible
for my Fawl stock, I am very thank-
ful that - I did not have the
chance of Commissionership as
I find plenty to do, did not care
for it from the first - and almost

or probably did wish that some other person could be raised up - as I have no desire for a Government position: as it was only from a sense of duty as regards the best interests of the work here that I ever consented as I did.

I made an explanation in my report about Medicine which you will see I need not explain here. Dr Corlis & family expect to leave on the June Steamer, I had three bad cases to attend shortly after he left but have been very successful in treating them. one case had a bad attack of Pneumonia got a little better went out took cold turned to Quinsy and finally ended in Erysipelas but was out last Wednesday evening to prayer meeting well. Mr Gould went to Hualah this Steamer also Mr Young his

family will remain here until his return. Our Spring is very late. The little Boat which runs up the Stickeen commenced loading yesterday for its first-trip but cannot go very far as the River is slow in breaking up. We had about 10 days of spring like weather but this week has been quite wet; today the Sun is out - bright; birds singing so sweetly. Robbins are pretty thick. Aunt says they are the first she has seen in Alaska. Blue jays and several smaller birds making it sound quite home like.

Suppose the season being so late causes our school to be larger than common we had 47 scholars yesterday. School is in a prosperous condition. as far as I know all is quiet along the Potomac. Much obliged for Garden seeds

but doubt - as to whether we
will be able to raise anything
on account of late Spring.

My good wife, thinks it is
very nice to have some one to
assist - her in the school, and
believes she can teach with
more energy, and interest,

Mrs. Wife joins me in returning
you and your dear wife many
thanks for your kind
wishes on our behalf.

May the
Lord bless you in all your
good work.

Your Bro in Christ

J. W. McFarland

Hyda ~~Enroute~~

5-12-82-

Dr. Jackson ~~Dear~~ Sir:

I only write to-
Say Mr. Austin has elevated the
Bell you left, and which had all
the castings broken by the fall.
He understands you expected to
send them one this summer,
in that event would it not
be better to send us a new
one to Hyda Mission and save ex-
pense, this is a nice Bell, but
perhaps one a good and with
the inscriptions could be sent us,
I only say this to please Mr Austin
and save expense if you deem not
that we do not appreciate
the Hyda bell, but do not like to take
it from Mr Austin.

All well when we left home.

Yours in work

J. Loomis Gould

(over)

I have concluded to make an addenda.

Mrs. Purdy, the N.W.T. Co's man for
Hyda, is on his way to Portland to
see Mrs Shultzey there, they may
send up a schooner or via Steamer
next month if they conclude to do
so I ask him to telegraph you^{and}
perhaps Lumber, Mill & all our
good may come, at the same time
tho' he does not know who to call
on at Portland for your business.
But if they go to San Francisco,
this to you is no use.

I sincerely hope the mill may
be forth coming. Believe it can
beat me at Mission work espe-
cially the cumulative part.

July - 1877 -

Seldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, } Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN.

Sitka, Alaska,

May 11th 1882

Dear Dr. Jackson,

As the steamer may appear at any moment now, I will write a few lines to you so that I have been confined to the house for the past three days suffering from a severe cold, sore throat etc. Conducted two services for the Indians last Sabbath, although I could hardly speak above a whisper. This greatly aggravated my throat trouble. The ship is away so we have no doctor. Now Mr. Brady was away, so it seemed necessary for me to do so. Am very anxious to hear how you are succeeding in raising funds for our new House.

Capt. Benson the successor of Capt. Glass, pursues an opposite policy, & is doing great harm

harm. The Indian doctor whose
head was shaved by order
of Capt G., fined twenty
blankets, to be imprisoned
until the fine was paid,
then to be banished from
Sitta, was released by Capt
P. without paying the
fine & allowed to remain
here. Some one, supposed
to be an Indian, as it was
printed, & written & spilled
about the same as some
of the Indians write here,
picketed a letter on the Guard-
house threatening to kill
the whites, & burn the
town. The mother of one
of the House boys & some
Indians, all from Kootenai,
stole him from the school.
Cahle-an, who was instrumental
in placing him in the house,
came & reported the case to
me, & I sent word to the ship.
The boat used the steam
launch after the canoe, but
it escaped. The same P. M.
Capt P. sent a messenger
to inform me that he
should have nothing

to do with enforcing com-
pulsory education, gave
me some fatherly advice,
wished me success in our
work, etc., but said, I must
not look to him for help.
I sent back word, that I never
had solicited help from
the Naval authorities, that
whatever they had done
had been voluntary,
that I heard he was ordered
to carry out the same
policy, & that I referred the
case to him as a matter of
courtesy. Have heard since
that he is a Roman Catholic.
On leaving Wangel he
turned over the blankets
to me for the home. —

I succeeded in buying a
good boat last week for
the boys, the Cannery at
Old Point has been given
up, they had four boats
for which Capt. Beardslee
offered \$1000 each a few
months ago, I bought the
largest one for \$750.00.
It will carry three tons, and

a few repairs & painting
when it will be as good
as new. Could have
bought a Seine for
^{my} fifty dol - worth two
hundred & fifty dol

It was a rare chance
but I felt we must do
without it until after
we had a new home.

Have the garden ploughed
& fenced & partially plan-
ted, Have had hail
& snow squalls nearly
every day since, Will
close this & wait for the
steamer, Freccily unite
with mine sending kindest
regards to yours & family.

Most Sincerely yours,
W. H. H. H.

J. A. Will you please
show this letter to Drs
Kendall & Roberts, as I am
completely tired out, have
been up the past two nights
very late, answering corres-
pondents.

Sincerely yours,
Admission

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal,
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, } Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN.

Sitka, Alaska, May 12th 1882

Dear Dr Jackson,

The Steamer
came in Thursday, & we
are very much cheered
at the news from the east.
I sincerely hope that
money will be forthcoming
- viz to build a Home
Church & that our work
may suffer no harm.
We received a beautiful
Organ & box of books, Gospels,
Liturgy &c, procured by
Capt Glass in San Francisco.

Received large quantities
of clothing for the boys
& many comforting letters
from friends by this Steamer.

Will you not publish a
notice in your paper, asking
our friends to put a card
in the packages, sent by
Freight with their full address
on it. Packages by mail ought

to be sewed up in muslin
& their address on the outside.
We have a box of clothing,
etc by this steamer. Have
no means as yet, of finding
where it came from. I

Have a letter from the RR
Ag't at Council Bluffs stating
that the U. P. R. R. will not
take one of our boxes unless
the freight is prepaid, or
guaranteed by the Ag't
of the line at this end of
the route. Have arranged
the matter this time with
the gentlemanly Purser of
the City of Chester. —

Rev Mr Gould is on his way
to the Lyell Mission in
company with Rev S. H. Young.
Apr 15. Spoke about the bell.
Mr Styles had just raised
it, and a new tower & we
thought we had best keep
it there, for the present at
least, it's it is useful to us,
& would not be to them
for some time.

Will endeavor for a site
upon which to build a
new House & give results
by next summer.

(I think it is of the highest
importance that you should
come on, select the ground,
& make the arrangements
for the building.

(First, Maj Morris cares
more for the Government
than he does for the Mission.

(Second. If we select a site
some unforeseen difficulty
may arise, & it takes three
months to interchange
ideas. —

(Third, The Indians will
expect you. —

Of course we shall do the
best we can. Have heard
that Capt Sprague who was
the Secy. will be Chicago
has been selling furs & at
the same time \$1570 He
expect him here before the

next steamer arrives
I'll see if he has lumber
ready, & what his lowest
price will be &c, and
will write you in my
next. —

The charges that are
taking place at Koonah
on acct of the mines &
the establishment of the
oil & fishery factory at
Kittisnoo, is an additional
reason why you should
come to Alaska. —

Mrs A. has sent her
reports regularly —

Please ask Mr Eaton
not to deduct any money
sent us from our salaries
at present, as I have con-
stant accounts for Knight &
& am five poor. Will wait for
it all, dislike to borrow for such
purposes. With love to all,
Most Sincerely yours,
J. J. Weston

Fort Wrangel Alaska
May 11th / 62

Dear Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Brother
Yours of April 11th received two days ago. Louie & Lillie left on this boat for Chil. Cat. & Mr Gould & Mr Young for Ketchikan. Mrs Gould & the children will remain with me until she has a house ready. I hope you will be able to secure the "Tools" & also the "Drugs" Dr Coe's went down to Nutchatla & Fort Shikotan soon after Mr M Farland arrived

& he was pressed right
into practice, & has
been busy every
minute he was out
of school. It doesn't
seem as if he was
going to have time to
look after anything
out of school but
to storing. I will have
the names of the girls
written on the back
of this picture & take
it to you. By the way
what could the pic-
tures be gotten for her
to give. What mounted
it was unmounted.
This is the best I have
seen, & as many people
would like them, I
will send for some
if I can get them rea-

Sonabli: One of my
little girls is very
sick. Fanny Baker
(you will perhaps
remember her as Pansy)
I fear she is not going
to recover. Has a kind
of quick consumption.
I am glad your
work is going to help
you more with your
family. I think Mrs
Jackson will be glad
to. Love to her & the
girls. I suppose you
are all together now.
Yours Truly
A. R. M. Farland

Clarendon Vt. May 11th 1852.
To Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother.

Your kind letter of April 14th I received to day, also a letter from Mr Goodrich also a package of Chaucers. I am very grateful to you, and Mr Senterman who was so kind as to send them. When I was up here April 14th Mr Armer informed me that Mr Gould and young would be here on next Sat and that he had arranged to bring them through to our place, but that in returning from Sitka his Steamer became so disabled that he could not do so, and that he would be obliged to send to Victoria for repairs. Therefore I promised to come up for them and when the time arrived for coming I told my people what I wanted to do.

but they were all very anxiously waiting
for the wind to change when they would
go into their great-harrest-field of
hunting for seal. They thought that
Mr Gould and Jung could come down
alone and seized what makes you go
I told them I wanted to send out my
mail, and that you wanted to hear from
us, and more than all I had promised
to go, and that it would be better to die
than break my word, and that I was also
anxious for them to improve every good
opportunity of making money, and
was glad to have them go, and that I
would take a canoe and go alone,
finally Schottka seized that, made him
sick to think about my coming alone,
and that he would take his crew and
bring me up as the wind was still in
my favor, and by that time the wind
might change, and they would not lose
much time. We made the trip up here
in one day, and which generally takes 2 or 3
Very truly J. E. Chapman.

Jackson Hyacinth Mission A.T. May 3rd 82
Rev Sheldon Jackson L.D.

Dear Brother

Your welcome letter of Mar 6th
I received Apr 17th at Klunuck
while up there for our things.
Mail that I should have
received months ago is
still behind. I hope you
will succeed in establishing
a post road through here the
Indians want 30,000 worth
to carry from here to Ft. W. range.
The pledges of the good Ladies
of Brooklyn are indeed very
encouraging. I have just
improved a good opportunity
of visiting Masset Queen Char-
lotte Island Mission, and which
I will more fully describe by and by.
While there I secured a very fine

shoemen of Indian carving,
and which I carefully box up,
and send you as a present.

You will also find with it
the skins of the feet of a swan
that I found on my way to
Klawack. The Indians use them
to keep seeds and buttons in.
The Eagle and Chief Schootkash
presents you. The storing of our
things at Klawack, and the kind
hospitality of those in charge
should be kindly remembered.
Every thing looks well for us
far as I know. My Ft. Wangle
friends think that you pay too
much for me, and too little
for them. I am sure that I have
never asked to be counted only as
one of the very least. Let me do all
the good I can in a humble quiet way, is
the prayer of your Brother in Christ
— J. C. Chapman.

Alaska Government

Wash. D. C. Jan 5th 1906
1000 Theodore Roosevelt

Washington D.C.
My Dear Sir:

Since receipt of 3rd
inst at hand for which accept
thanks as well as for accompanying
documents.

I have taken great pleasure
in reading the testimony
which before the sub-committee
of the Senate. How little
ever people know of our country.

That "Report" should go into
every household in the land.

I have also looked over
the bill reported by the Senate
Committee. It is a very fair
bill as far as it goes.

Hope that if you can get in
other and then back to the

rather a very important legislation.
"Herewith I transmit an amendment
which will explain itself.

It will not delay the bill &
thinks it can be "tacked" to the
bill by way of rider, or be inserted
therein by the Committee by way
of Supplemental Report.

The amendment is introduced
as a substitute for the usual
grant of lands for School
purposes. Such a grant not
being available or practicable in
the case of Alaska.

A measure which has so
many merits in it ought
not to be delayed. and it seems
to me the bill could easily be
re-introduced on the calendar.

Yours as regards the question
of my appointment. My former
communications were forwarded to
Mr. Cass's Secretary to be placed
in the Atty Gen's Office.

Head of Council are open to your inspection. My application is an ^{other} one by which in effect I have said that I would go where the Government might send me. Should I be sent to Alaska I should cheerfully accept and to the extent of my ability try to fill the position in such a manner as to lay strong and ^{good} foundations for the state of the future.

I am not a member of the Presbyterian Church, I am a Christian Worker and try to live it; but have not become a member. The endorsements of leading citizens which accompany my application will show where I am in their estimation.

My good wife is a Presbyterian and has been from childhood. An earnest Worker in Mission Sabbath School and Temperance

the execution of this justice is such:
the "Alaska Bill" will be no sin.

the legislative duties alone might
well employ the full term of a
far able man than myself.

However I am not a novice
at law making, and shall
in required strive to give Alaska
such a code of laws as will
conduce to the prosperity of
our citizens.

I should be pleased to
hear from you again.

Hoping that I may

Love yours very truly,
John F. Johnson

Our Special agent Smith came to the Reservation a week ago. He found things in such a state that he thought it prudent to leave, which he did Monday night - about midnight.

He thought the Indians showed so much friendship to us that we would not run much risk to remain awhile, but - he felt quite unsafe himself.

There is snow this morning several inches deep. We have had snow frequently during the last month, - no garden made yet.

I had a letter yesterday from a lady who has been teaching in the Public

school at Washington Iowa.
Her health seems to be
failing and she would
like to get a school in
some western mountainous
district. She is an orphan,
her parents were sent south
as missionaries during the
war and were killed on a
steamboat near Natchez.
Her father was an Ass. Ref.
Pres. preacher.

She studied Latin with
me in the Academy some
years ago, and I think I
never had a student more
brilliant or accurate, or dili-
gent, or lady-like in deport-
ment. She is a tall fine
looking girl. She has
been teaching several years
in Washington. I think
she is a member of the

Presbyterian Church,
If not - she has strong
proclivities in that di-
rection, and is a member
of the U. P. Church. If her
health is not too much
broken-down; and I do
not - think it is - I do not
know of another lady
whom I could more cor-
dially or confidently re-
commend as a Teacher.
She is about 23 and
is a tall fine looking
girl. Her address is
Miss Ella M. Vanatta
Washington, Iowa.

The Gospels were duly
received,

Trusting to a wise ordering
of Providence in our affairs. I
remain Sincerely Yours
Jas. H. Willson.

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Mountain City, Oke Co. Nev.

May 3th 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, U.S.

Dear Sir,

Yours of April 26th
is just received. It throws
light on some matters con-
cerning which we were in the
dark. It is probable well
that this agency was not
assigned to the Presbyterians.
The management has been
such that the Reservation
is almost broken up. All
the Indians have left - but
about 75. They think they
have been badly used, and
it will require a long time
of honest usage to restore
their confidence. The school
has run down to about 10.

and is more likely to decrease than increase. Some of our large boys have withdrawn to help with the farm work. Nearly all the Indians have moved across the river, and as the water is up they cannot come except on horseback or in a wagon; but notwithstanding there are but few children not in attendance. We have but one sleeping apartment and we use it for the girls. From present indications it will be some time before a dormitory is provided for boys. To me the outlook is discouraging. There are ^{also} indications of trouble. The old settlers who were here during the Banrock outbreak four years ago feel very uneasy. We

have felt ³entirely secure
hitherto, but begin to feel
a little shaky now. The
Indians who have been here
have shown us nothing
but friendship and I
think in case of trouble
they will prove our friends.
Our location is very isolated
and we know of no soldiers from
whom we could expect timely help.
Evidently there is a nervous, un-
easy, unsettled feeling among
the Indians which some im-
prudence on the part of the
whites might arouse into acts
of open hostility. But I think
those now on the Reservation can-
not be drawn into a war against
the whites.

If we should be transferred
from here, we would prefer
New Mexico to Arizona es-

pecially on account of climate. We like the climate of this place in some respects; but the past winter has extended from October to May, so that we long for summer. Besides when summer comes it is so short and so liable to frosts that crops are uncertain. We were

not here long until we came to the conclusion that it was not a wise selection for a successful Indian Reservation.

In conclusion, permit me to say, we do not wish to remain here under a Campbellite administration. Had we choice of location we would take either a northern or an elevated one, - not one extremely warm and arid.

Dear Doctor: I
should like to get
you to call on Mr
Lucker with me
this evening, if you
can. He is at
the McPherson Home
near the Arlington
& if you can go, I
will meet you any
where or if you can't
get out, I will see you
at home. Yours truly
May 14/02 M. D. Ball

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For

Rev Dr Jackson

Alaska
Chilecot May 5/82.

Rev. Mr. Jackson

Dear friend

I take this opportunity of writing to you, hoping you & Mrs. Jackson are well, as regarding myself I am quite well at present. Mrs. Willard is very unwell has been so, for several days, I am very sorry for her, she is really a nice lady & so kind. I am getting on very nicely with my school. Most of my scholars are away at present, with their parents, procuring a portion of their winters provisions. Lee Paul & his wife, has just up to Chilcat I do you remember, when I spoke to you about my salary, when you were here, you said, well you get a box of clothing every year & that is quite a help, & on that account I was satisfied, with what I got. I have had only one box of clothing, which I

received in July 1880. when I was on my
way to this place - & none since
then -

I am now a long time helping
the Mission, and think it time
for kind friends to remember me
But, in Job's hands I leave all -
things I remain

Yours truly
Sister in Christ -
Sarah Dickinson

P.S.

I send you One pair of Moccasins, worked
with Silk & one pair of Stick Indians
Mits & a stone showing the way the tie
the Witch Craft people - I put it in
side of the Moccasins.

Presented by the
"Woman's Home, and Foreign
Missionary Society" of the
Presbyterian Church
Jamaica, New York. ~~1882~~

In Memory of
Elder Samuel Henderson.
Died April 4th 1882.

JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.,

May 9th 1882.

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Sir:

At the last meeting of our society we voted a bell to Sitka, Alaska, for which I enclose the description. We have decided to make it a memorial of this beloved elder who left us only a few weeks ago, and whose loss has been a severe blow to the entire church.

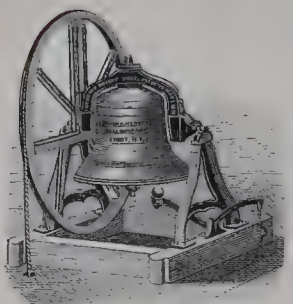
We can send you half the

required amount by June
1st; the rest I hope during
the summer.

Very respectfully yours.

Albion H. McCormick

Sitka Bell.



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CHIME, PEAL, TOWER-CLOCK
AND OTHER
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Troy, N.Y. May 10 - 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson L. D.

New York,

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 9th inst.

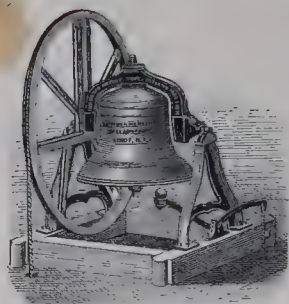
ordering bell of 600 lbs. pattern came duly to hand. We
thank you for the order and in return promise a very fine
bell. The inscription will be cast on in the form given.
It will send 500 lbs. yoke & standards with the 600 lb. bell.
Again thanking you for the order, we remain,
Truly Yours,

Linton H. Meneely Bell Co.
by H. M.

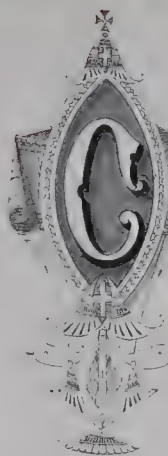
We are very glad to renew correspondence
with you, and are interested in your work.
We hear often of you through friends.

Respy
Linton Meneely

500 yoke & standards will go at cost price.



CHURCH, ACADEMY,
CHIME, PEAL, TOWER, CLOCK
AND OTHER
BELLS.



OFFICE OF

LINTON H. MENEELY BELL COMPANY.

(SUCCESSORS TO MENEELY & KIMBERLY.)

BELL FOUNDERS

Troy, N.Y. May 11 1882.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir,

Your note of 10th inst.
is at hand - just in time to have the
change of bell made from 600 "pattern
tone of about 750". - We will
send a good bell. Every pound adds
to the dignity & depth of bell tone. -

We expect to cast on Monday
next & ship on Wednesday following.

Respy Yrs

Linton H. Meneely, Pres't. -

Pa

Newbury, May 10 1852

Wm. Jackson.

Dear Sir.

We have
recently rec'd letters from our dear
children Alaska, me and Mrs
Willard. Part of them have been
forwarded to a daughter in Mass.
with a request to forward them to
you, as they contain many things
you, no doubt, would be glad to
know. We have others of a more
recent date which I have address-
ed to our representative W. J.

at all the year, at Washington, as was also done with the former. He gave his reply saying, "The committee of which I am chairman, has had some very interesting talks from La Jackson and others, who have presented the needs of the mission work in different shapes during the winter. I feel quite an interest in the appropriation pending, and will give it my support."

Mr. Daughton's last letter speaks of serious trouble arising from trade interests, and of the importance of a counsel of their own to avoid imposition. This I fear would only increase the difficulty.

as it would have the appearance of competition. I have written to Sept. L. asking if something cannot be done by the government, which would relieve them from imposition, without subjecting them to the charge above named. It may be wrong in my opinion, and as they have addressed you on the subject, leave it to your superior judgement.

The letters, you are at liberty to use, as you think best, but fond parents would like them returned at your convenience.

And here allow me to tender to you our sincere thanks for your

entering exertions in providing
for the comfort of those so dear
to us. We will be glad at any
time to welcome you to our home
and to assist you in your labor
of love. Financial embarrassment
cripples our desires for the present;
but we hope to be relieved and
able to do more for the Master's
cause and Kingdom.

The 1st Pres of this place supplied (or
paid for) the school books, and the
2^d Pres the hymnbooks. Mrs McIntock
(our daughter) of Cohasset Mass, sent
a hand bell, and in reply to a letter,
have the good news that the Mission
Band of Monmouth Ill, will send an
organ. Thus the Lord is providing. And
blessed be His name. Yours a Band of
Christian Love

Mrs Jos Wheli

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Omaha, Neb., May 26th. 1882

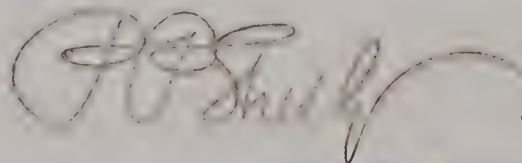
Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Box 3863, New York City,

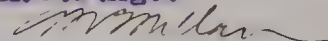
Dear Sir;

Referring to your favor of the 23d inst., I would state in reply that I have this day issued a special order to bill the Church Bell for A.E. Austin, Sitka, Alaska, at half rate from Council Bluffs to San Francisco, in accordance with the request of Mr. Sidney Dillon, Prest. of the U.P.R'y. and C.P. Huntington of the C.P.R.R. Co.

Yours Truly,



A.G.F. Agt.



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THOMAS W. BICKNELL,
Editor and Publisher.

Editorial
Office

Journal of Education.

Primary Teacher.

Good Times.

16 Hawley Street, Boston, May 11, 1882,

My Dear Dr. Jackson

The Editors regret to find your contribution unavailable;
and they also beg to say that the rejection of articles implies no
lack of merit, — simply that they do not meet the present needs
of our publications.

Will you not prepare me
an article of about this
length, which shall in-
clude a chapter of the
educational needs of
Alaska. That will help
you in Education, would
like it soon.
T. W. Bicknell.

—LAW OFFICE OF—

Wm. Gouverneur Morris,

Sitka, Alaska, May 12 1884

My dear Doctor Jackson,

I have no time to acknowledge by this steamer the receipt of your note of April 14. I will be glad to cooperate with you in anything. You know you have only to let me know what you want.

The news that Fallis is a dead duck is most gratifying. We want no rebel soldiers in this Territory. I am glad to meet Mr. Field all our soldier in our midst. Young and himself are here, so in a few minutes to Baraack in the steamer to locate a new mission.

I have written you about the building Sec. Holquist has proposed about that is no go. The Navy require that, ten de that it is totally unsuited for your purposes. You could erect a good building for less than it would cost to make that one tenable.

Sincerely Yrs
Wm. Gouverneur Morris

First Defiance. A. S. 5-16. 1887.
 Rev. S. Jackson. D.D.

Dear Sir & Bro.

Your letter concerning petition for Warijo's Employees at hand. Also that from the Hon Commission Ind Affairs in regard to the same. Such letters help us for they defend the Warijos against the cruel injustice of their more than cruel agent. We have had great excitement and sleeplessness. The Chiefs have been in again entreating Mr E to go and live with his people, and that if the Great Father will not give them their choice for an agent, give them some one else of the many men they saw when they were at Washington. "The men were as thick as ants," they say. "We do not want to drag you out

of this, and we cannot put
up with you here. Now write this
down on a piece of paper and
send it to Washington. We will
give you time to fix your papers
and then you must go. I cannot
see how such a great dislike has
become so general. We have now
no hope of a change of Agent; and
we feel it to be our duty to inform
the Board that we do not think it
wise to make the great effort that we are
now making to get on with a fraud
and rascal such as Mr Eastman
shows himself to be concerning the
school. Personally he is kind enough,
but he has not a single idea concerning
school matters, aside from how he may
make money out of the same. This is our
opinion & hope we are wrong. The
last coffee is now in the house
and other supplies in the same

proportion except Flour. We send
to Albuquerque for brooms &
such things. I send you some
specimens of writing by a man ^{& dropper}
called Capt. Sam. He has done
much of his writing at his Negro
not being allowed to remain here
all the time Mr. E. not liking him
on account of his gambling. His
wife is one of our stout boys in
the sewing room. She sews on
the machine very well. Some of
the sheets of paper his ^{son's} little girl
write after his copy. The whole
family say they are willing to
go East. They are of unusual
promise. The children are one
girl and two boys, from ten to
fourteen years. We will be glad
to hear from you soon. Other teach-
ers can be found who will not for
a time at least realize the situation here
and can work without feeling that they
are doing so much less than ought to be done.

Sincerely, Mrs. J. Perkins.

We are so much surprised that
no Inspector has come and that
no ray of hope is held out to us.
Our struggle has been a hard one
and our situation now is. Hope
so long deferred has sickened
us, If you have any other work
you want us to do, we are at
your service. The children are kind
and the promise of the school is
excellent;

Mrs J. D Perkins

ack

N. J.

Orange, May 17th. 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

I enclose a cheque for fifty five dollars.

On the 6th of April I heard Mr. Jackson's lecture on Alaska, delivered at Succasunna, it was I that gave you the one dollar, & was told you did not know what to do with it, use it all for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom in the earth, in Alaska, or elsewhere, wherever, it is most needed, only be sure that you get the most possible good out of the money sent. In granting my request by sending me your address, the question is asked do you receive the Presbyterian Home Mission? in answering allow me to make somewhat of a confession, my ~~health~~ ^{illness} has ^{been} ^{so} ^{long} ^{and} ^{severe} ^{as} ^{to} ^{prevent} my having the home, I have ever desired; consequently I am a wanderer, here, there, & sometimes I hardly know where, the result is I do not subscribe for, or receive a paper, or periodical of any kind, I write the above as an apology. I would not murmur, I look at the matter as discipline.

Please acknowledge as soon as received.

If this gift must be known to the public
please say a friend from Orange.

Address. Melba. Mc Kay.

Orange, New Jersey.

File.

St. Nicholas Hotel,

John W. Every, Proprietor.

Springfield, Ill May 18th 1882
Dear Dr Jackson.

I desire to ask your good offices before the officers of the Home Board, to have them send me my salary due since the 1st of last March. I have come to the General Assembly with my wife intending to have her visit her friends in Pennsylvania. Friends in New Mexico forced us to take \$70. so she could come as my salary had not arrived when we started. I don't know what to do if I cannot get the means here. Many, many thanks for half fare permits from Kansas City to Springfield. With kindest regards for your family,
I am Yours Jose Maria Perca.

On the 11th inst. we sailed for the
city of Washington, D.C.
J. S. [unclear]

Del Norte Cal.

May 18, 1882.

Dear Bro Jackson

Yours of the 10th just received
Enclosed find draft for \$325⁸⁴/₁₀₀

I am sure you can't about
it, not being your place to pay
the ex. May thank you for your
kindness. I am down with
unk. on an ~~over~~ church.

Everything is my purpose.

Judge Bosman. gave us a very
fine church here.

Love regards to family. Mrs D.

Dear Mary,

Yours truly
John M. Daily,

Schenectady N.Y.
May 18th 1882 -

Dr. Jackson

Dear Friend -

Your letter received -
The H. W. Hospital is at
hand - There is a slight misapprehen-
sion - The move of the Hospital,
was not an act of the Synodical Com.,
only of our own Church - Schenectady
1881 - Mrs. Young was known
(slightly) to ^{some} us personally - & her
husband & family were residents -
her place & members of our
congregation, dated about a year
since, they moved west -

The letter from which I copied
as a private one to Mrs. G. and
Mrs. ^{Edgar Young} had no idea of its being
used to "move" the Hospital

sort of incident me, as the
move - I had at to a union,
(together with her article in
the "Lancet" & "Lancet") who
immediately gave me \$10⁰⁰
for "The Hospital", asking me
to give a paper for subscriptions
for it - This was the origin of
the move - Just at the same
time our "Church Annual"
took place - In the report on
Anne Mission work I put
in a plea for the Hospital -
got out the little tract
which I enclose, thinking
it would wake some of the
members, to consider the
work, as it came pretty near
home - When our winter
meeting (the 10th) a friend of
mine brought the paper of
the 10th - It struck me
- "Come in N. Y. wanted

1. at the moment of the
 latter case of their side -
 they have a very serious fear
 which is not only in the
 face of death - with some one as
 a substitute as the "Hundred
 of the State; they will not have
 without which. - The 8th of the
 have to be done. - Don't you think
 so? As to the rest - I will not say
 it will die a natural death. -
 Am well sent for our own people
 who should have been for the
 as a local - Will you send them
 with the word the "Hundred" -
 but that is not the case. -
 for the other night; another from
 the "Hundred" - the Committee are
 in the "Hundred" - you are not
 at all. - The 8th of the 1st of the
 in, and the 8th of the 1st of the
 to be done. - I believe could
 be done for the 8th of the 1st of the

we have more withers to holding
will told them of the great
loss.

As to the Land of Abany's
passing at Michoud. I don't
remember how we dealt.
We are just going into the
interior of Africa - each for
our debts, I believe - have it
settled & pay the debt; we need
wait a little. As for me, promise.

Asking words for no more
name of "Israel" - I am sure
can be made to be great & rich. We
are now the first of the same
name - I remain

Yours truly

M. P. P.

Fort Defiance A.T. 5-19-1882.
Rev. S. Jackson. D.D.

Dear Sir & Brothers

I write to say to
you that school is running now
very smoothly again. All the
pupils have not returned, but
the school is very promising.
We now accommodate
34 quite well. When the building
is finished it will be conveni-
ent to have more but not now.
Mr Eastman is kind and
seems willing to do any thing
he can to aid us. He is almost
out of some kinds of provisions
again. We received the coffee
all last week. but the weather
is warm now, and we have
butter and some milk. some

shall not miss the coffee
as we did in cold weather.
I feel so much attached to
the pupils and they too seem to
like us I do not see how I can
leave them, but if there is no hope
of a new Agent I do not think
we had better try it here another
year. The children are so kind and
obedient. I feel more and more attach-
ed to them every day. You would
feel proud of them if you could
see them. So lately in the rude
Wagon and now so bright and
interesting looking singing the
some songs of Zion that are
being sung by the highest civili-
zation under the sun, and ap-
parently feeling that constrain-
ing Love that draws us impercept-
ably nearer to Jesus. The chiefs have
all made us a visit. Their mission
was to beg Mr Eastman to go and

live with his people and let the
Great father send them some one
else, if not the man of their choice
any one of the many white men
they saw when they were at Washington.

They find some fault on account of
having no supplies. This is very wrong.
They should remember that at this time
last year they had nothing. I am sur-
prised that a people that have so much
wheat to sell should be such beggars.

We have made a great deal of
Garden for the school. Each child
and man and woman wanted
to plant some thing. At one time
twenty four were at work at one time.
"Nativra" the blind boy has lost his
mother. I think we are the only ones who
care to take any care of him. No one
else has appeared yet to claim him.
I took a good deal of care of
his mother. Kept her bed in clothes
and gave her things to wear and

eat, not only to add to her
comfort but that she might feel
willing to trust me with her poor
blind boy. She wept bitterly when he
found she must die. She is learn-
ing very well to count and spell.
She talks English pretty well. We think
it best to say nothing for the present
about him going East. but wait un-
til a convenient time and then send
him without consulting much about
it. School has never run so smoothly
as now. our been so interesting. We re-
ceive letters from Nellie regularly
and perfect reports. ever since she went
there. and yet these proud people of Santa Fe
who would not allow her to come into their homes
are begging money to build themselves a church
and buy stained windows.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. Perkins.

JOHN L. McMASTERS, Commander.
EDWARD McDEVITT, Adjutant.

Indianapolis, May 22nd 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

New York City-

Dear Bro!

I write you for some help
if you can - about Home Missions work -
You may remember me at Memorial
Pres. Church - I had a little talk with
you the Sab. you preached for us. It has
been about 4 years I think - I said to
you then I wished our people would do
more for Home & Foreign Missions. Since
that time they have done a little - and
now they have organized for more work in
that line. They have made my wife Pres.
of the organization - and she wants some
little readings, &c to put before the society to
encourage them to work. I take the "Pro-
Home Missions" - and perhaps you will
say that is enough - but I thought if
I could get one of the ladies at Flanagan

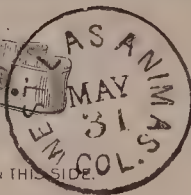
to write a letter to Mrs. Craue and she
could read it to the society it would be
good - Our people work & are able to give
any large sums of money because we have
been struggling under a heavy wicked
church debt - & still have a good deal.

But then an many little pennies can
be gathered up - and helps can be sent in
the way of clothing & other things. I write you
because I met you and wish I could meet
you again some time. I have & my little
girl have been sending little sums to Ft-
Waukegish - Pueblo - & Utah. And I enclose
in this \$1.00 for Ft Waukegish - to help build
up the home that burned down. or what
ever part you see fit to place it for that
place. I suppose you are pretty busy - &
don't have much time to write - but if you
can find a little breathing spell write me.
Our Missionary Society will meet in about
2 weeks from this time - & work in June.
It is a nice to run money as we often do when a
dollar will do so much in mission work.
Missionaries can be hired cheaper than other
workers.

Yours with Respect,

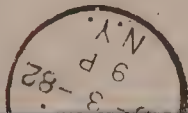
George W. Craue,

17-73
POSTAL CARD



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Rev Sheldon Jackson
No 23 Centre Street
New York



Secretaries

West Las Animas
Bent Co Colorado
May 21 82

Dear Bro - I have the Board
settled what they will do regor-
ding the Indian work - I notice
the Secretary of Interior does
not in my judgment advise
the wisest way. to withdraw all
religious instruction would be a
fatal policy indeed
Yours truly J. Thompson

The Parsonage,
Presbyterian Church,

FRANKLIN, PA. May 23 1882

My dear Bro.

As you may be aware
I am preparing a memorial
volume of the life & labors of
Dr. Dickson. This is at the re-
quest of the ^{Con. in the City of} Pres. of Baltimore
and the friends. From your
knowledge of his work and influ-
ence in the Board & its work
I know you can give me much
information that will be val-
uable. Please write me a letter
giving me your views of his
work, the estimate formed of
him by the members of the
Board, and everything that
would throw light upon the
character of the man & his work.

I would be glad if you
could do me this favor
soon, as I am at work on
the matter now.

Any anecdotes or inci-
dents connected with the sub-
ject will be welcome

With kind regards

Yours in the work

S. J. M. Eaton

P.S. Hope to meet you at
Chautauque

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a review of the literature on the topic of the effect of the environment on the development of the individual. The second part of the paper is devoted to a review of the literature on the topic of the effect of the environment on the development of the individual. The third part of the paper is devoted to a review of the literature on the topic of the effect of the environment on the development of the individual.

May 24. 1882

Springfield, Ill.

May 22

Dear Mr. Foster

I sent letter to

Mr. E. & B. yesterday

& despatch last night

but you were because the

history of ^{the} yesterday.

The companion gave us a

some Report. Mr. Robert

Maiden speech was a

crowd in court. & both

for the Assembly in

good mood towards R.

Missings. & In the P. M.

was made the order of the day to
take up the Maine & British
Reports. I sent E. & B. two

copies of the former yesterday
a second copy of Minor Report.
The debate began by Judge Stanton.
"10 minutes" has been fixed for
the speaker - they tried to extend
his time, failed - which seemed
to nettles him much. Then Barker
appeared to Harlan, & to the As-
sembly. Then Mitchell, then
McCull, Platter, Freeman (back
a warning) Long (Anomist) Long
Barling &c. Then Edwin H.
Stewart moved to commit
to a new Com. to report next
year ^{on} all the parts of the two
Reports & in the mean time dispend
to adopt all the parts when
in they agreed. which was
carried. That was a defeat
of the majority - The whole
thing will be dead enough
by next year.
Meander then, to the Prince

conflict -

In the evening we had another
a great success - John Hall
presided & spoke splendidly
& Robinson, Thompson &
McCulloch did the same.

The day was a grand success.
This morning we saw signs
"Hail Columbia"
"Praise the Lord"

McCulloch made two speeches
& took two sides - if the
celebration had gone on, he
would have appeared in six
or seven other waters. Where is
the Map? We can't find it. & the
loss of it yesterday was too bad.
We paid \$5.50 for passage on the
Box of P. H. M. What does it
mean. Mother Hoag is here.
coming to visit - The McMillan
family are here - But the gathering
the 25th I haven't got news.

1. Harvath had determined
at a suitable stage to move
to lay the whole subject on
the table. Still more it was
growing more & more evident that
the May. Lectures were getting
sick & weak. Bro. Hall kept
in the Gallery his little eye
of learning on us, but he did
not seem happy. Fuller M.
said ~~that~~ ^{took} up the May. Report
& stated the "Principles" as I
have indicated in the notes
& it is surprising how com-
plicated & awkward their char-
acter & leaves us substantially
all we need. McColl's had
agreed to accept them &
told me he would move &
around the 5th Principle as
matters. That all that was
suggested by Stewart's motion,
Dr. Brownson's Proposition has

Ans

23 Grant Place
Washington D.C.

May 25th 82

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My Dear Sir:

I have a letter from Dr. Sunderland
of this City to Dr. Herriek Johnson
Moderator of your Assembly etc.
I have enclosed in one from my-
self with some resolutions in
reference to National Aid to the
Common Schools. I also sent to
Dr. Johnson our Memorial with
some copies of the petition which
has been circulated and signed
by at least 20000 Citizens in some
24 States. 7 States have action
of their legislatures asked for this
action. I am very desirous
that your great Church shall

bring its influence to bear upon
this most vital measure. Will
you not see Dr Johnson in
reference to it, and introduce
the resolutions sent, or something
better, and when passed send
them proper endorsement, also
with the statement of the
free Constituent representatives,
to me at once. I have
great hopes, if this foolish
and wicked dead lock
shall ever be broken, that
we may get a great victory
here through.

I am hoping you
are in Springfield; and
believing that action by you
will surely win the great influence
upon Congress.

Yrs. truly

W. L. G.

Fort Defiance A.T. 5. 25-1882.
Per S Jackson. D.D.

Dear Sir.

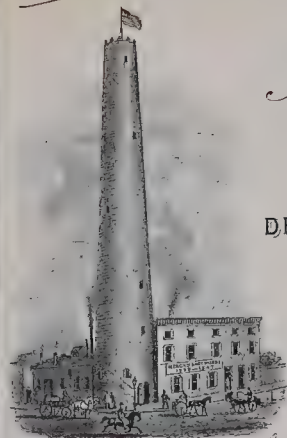
I write at this time to say, only, that the school is running very smoothly now. All the necessary appliances are furnished so far as our education has the same on hand. We are thinking of sending some things from the school to the "Fair" at Albuquerque in August. Some specimens of the childrens drawing, writing, a few garments made by the Navajo women, and some bread baked by our cook, and some of their Industries too. Blankets &c. Does this meet with your approval. Some of the pupils would like to attend the fair. Shall we encour-

ago the same. Passes over the 15th
could be obtained but for the
expenses whilst there. I cannot
see my way clear. We are quite well
Every thing is quiet now. The un-
bearable suspense that was so an-
noying from day to day has pass-
ed and it seems such a relief that
we are very happy to your family
with you. How do you like now? Is
Do you think of visiting these schools
in the near future. I ask this
with a view to sending Willie East
to school to Mr Moody's school
at Northfield Mass. It is a long
way to go alone. I do not see
how we can spare him he is so
helpful and always ready. We have
become very much attached to many
of these children, and find them
more and more interesting.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. D. Perkins.

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Baltimore, May 26th 1882

Rev^d Dr. Sheldon Jackson

(P.O. Box. 1938.) 23 Centre St. New York

My Esteemed friend

Your valued, answer of 22nd is duly received. I have been trying to make the arrangements

for you. The Session of First Presbyterian Church, Rev^d Dr. Leftwich Pastor informs me this morning, they will gladly receive you should you occupy their Pulpit. Sunday Morning 4th June

The Carter Exr. of Brown Memorial Church could not get a quorum of his session together before 10th Sunday Morning, when he will inform me, if you can occupy their Pulpit on the Evening of Sunday 4th June. If that cannot be arranged. I will see if you can occupy my Pastor/Rev^d Mr Purves Pulpit. Boundary Avenue Chapel on Evening of 4th June (our Church has not yet been built) I hope to be able to write you definitely all the arrangements made for you on Monday next. - I am sorry that I am of your

most liberal and healthy Presbyterians friends of Alaska.
are about from Baltimore and will not return until October
next. - Should you visit Baltimore, I shall expect you
to make my house your home during your stay in Baltimore,
and in my next letter will arrange so as I can meet you
at the Depot and bring you home with me,

Very truly

Your friend

Henry D. Harvey

No 137. Park Avenue. Residence
of President. Merchant's Port Lower 60 Office. Car Street & Fayette St
Baltimore -

—LAW OFFICE OF—

Wm. Gouverneur Morris,

Sitka, Alaska, May 26 1884

Dear Doctor Jackson,

After careful thought and due deliberation, I am of the clear and settled opinion, that the future success of your mission cause will depend on your coming here in person during the coming summer. This, for very many reasons which had better be explained to you confidentially than submitted in writing.

The question of selection for a permanent site for your boys training school is one which presents several grave and momentous considerations. If a mistake is made, it may take years to rectify it, and I can see now, very readily, acting under the advice you have, as indicated in some of your communications to myself; you may be led into error.

I am deeply satisfied that there will be no legislation enacted for Alaska during the coming months. The session is already too far advanced. Many mistakes have been made lately by the friends of the country, and

in my opinion, the influence of Col. Ball has been most baneful. He has endeavored more to seat himself in Congress than to secure any beneficial legislation for the Territory, but of all this when we see each other.

I think you made a mistake when you allowed your measure for an appropriation to be inserted as a clause in the Groen, George, Schutze bill. In my judgment you would have a much better chance of success if you were to push it as an independent measure.

The next session of Congress will be the short one, and if anything is done, it will have to be pushed through with a rush. Therefore it becomes you to know exactly what you want and have all your friends unite upon one general proposition. This can only be done by a present review of the situation.

Events have assumed quite a different shape since you were last here, and you should be prepared to give a Congressional

Committee the latest and most reliable advices
from the theatre of operations. Country?

As always said, I am willing to do
all I possibly can to aid your cause, but I
do not want to see you make any mistakes,
and from the manner in which things are shaping
themselves here, the prospect of a fiasco in the
near distance is quite problematical.

When you next see General Eaton,
please give him my sincere regards.

Very truly

and Sincerely Yours
Wm Gouverneur Morris

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
23 Centre Street
New York



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Baltimore, May 29th 1882

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Esteemed Friend

The Brown Memorial

*Church will be pleased to have you occupy their Pulpit in
the Evening of Sabbath 4th June.
Presbyterian Church at Woodbury 3 miles from Baltimore would
be greatly pleased if you would occupy his Pulpit on Sunday
afternoon — I think myself this is asking too much of you
3 services in one day — would not give you any time to rest
and get your meals and comfort between the services —*

*If you agree with me, on receipt of this letter tomorrow morning
Please Telegraph me — at my expense — You cannot speak at
Woodbury. Sabbath afternoon & I will send your Telegrapher by Fox.
On receipt of this please write me, what day and by which
train you will leave New York. So that I may meet you at
the Charles Street Station, and take you home with me. —*

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I think the 8.30 Am Train might suit you best if then
you would get here in time for your Dinner 5 o'clock. -

When you arrive here at the Charles Street Station if
I should miss you as you come through the Galt passage
step into the Ladies waiting Room, where I will meet
you -

Very truly Your Mother in law

Henry D Harvey

137 Park Avenue

Baltimore Md -

~~Send~~ your Telegrams Henry D Harvey.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON,

May 30th, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Box 3863, New York City,

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of the 29th instant, and
thank you for the sentiments it contains, as well as for the con-
gratulations you give me.

Very respectfully yours,

W. M. Teller